

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The BULLET

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Your Weekly Student Newspaper

March 14, 1989



Rana Beauch, Bob Cannon, Joan Bullock, John Polak and Kurt Algayer promote the latest in winter sportswear and sports equipment, while enjoying the snow and ice which layered the MWC campus. Photo: Katherine Saunders

MWC Holds Snow-School

by Jeff Poole

"This college never ceases to amaze me," stated an MWC professor, in reference to the weather conditions and classes on Tuesday, Mar. 7.

It was on this date that MWC

continued classes as usual, despite the two inches of ice topped off by nearly an inch of snow that layered the campus.

At 3:45 am on Tuesday morning, Executive Vice President Ray Merchant called the campus police, Fredericksburg Sheriff's Department, as well as the police

forces of Spotsylvania and Stafford Counties inquiring about the current road conditions.

Meanwhile, Philip Hall, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean, was eyeing the current weather conditions and the weather channel, as well as making similar see SNOW-SCHOOL, page 4

CROP Walk Seeks Hunger Alleviation

by Mary Priestland

Every day 40,000 children die from hunger related diseases, which is equivalent to more than 133 jumbo jet crashes a day with no survivors. More than three million children die every year from dehydration. (Imagine 1,000 times the student population of MWC to fathom this tragic figure.) More than one billion people are chronically hungry worldwide.

These statistics represent a distressing, but not a hopeless situation. There are ways to help.

On Sunday, April 2, CROP Walk 1989 will take place. Registration for the 10 mile walk through Fredericksburg, coordinated by the Campus Christian Community (C.C.C.) will be between 1:00-1:30 in front of Ann Carter Lee Hall. The walk-off begins at 1:30.

In order to raise money, each

walker needs sponsors for per mile donation. A registration form will be mailed to students, but will also be available in front of the post office in the Student Center between 10 am and noon Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week following spring break.

Students, bikers, runners, walkers and Fredericksburg community members are encouraged to participate. Over spring break it would prove most lucrative to ask family and friends for donations. Checks can be made out to "CROP." Money can be turned in before or as soon after the walk as possible the CCC at 1213 Dandridge Street off College Avenue. Sponsor records can be dropped off at the CROP Walk registration table the day of the walk.

"CROP" is the name applied to local community hunger education see HUNGER, page 4

Elections Produce Record Results

by Joe Rejuncy

Election history was made this past week at MWC. On Thursday Mar. 9, a record 1,112 students came out to vote for the seven elected Student Association positions.

After the count of the final vote, seven people emerged victorious. The winners of this year's elections were: Scott Bashore '90, President; Liz Baumgarten '91, Vice President; Tamatha Blekicky '91, Judicial Review Board Chairperson; Michelle Ballou '91, Academic Affairs Council Chairperson; Tim McKissock '90, Legislative Action Committee Chairperson; Monica Rowan '90, Honor Council President; and Anthony Devini '91, Commuting Student President.

It all started four weeks ago when

28 prospective candidates participated in the election workshops for the seven elected positions. Sixteen of the 28 were nominated to run for the respective offices. The Preliminary elections, with over 650 students voting, narrowed the race down to 14 candidates. The office of president had the most candidates. The race originally started with: Dave Saunders '90, Elise Annunziata '90, Dianna Dawson '90, and Scott Bashore. After a record attendance at the open forum and preliminary election, Bashore and Dawson emerged as the preliminary candidates for the position, with Bashore coming out on top in the end.

The Senate Rules and Procedures was pleased with the amount of participation and the overall campaign of the election.

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The NEWS



President elect Scott Bashore, Vice President elect Liz Baumgarten, and Legi-Cabinet positions after the Mar. 9 elections. Pictures of Tamatha Bleicki, Ju- and Review Board Chairperson, Michelle Bellou, Academic Affairs Council Chairperson, Monica Rowan, Honor Council President and Commuting Student President Arihony Devivi were unavailable. Photo: Pam Richardson

Pro-Life Group Seeks To Educate

by Georgia Heneghan

Abortion.

A trembling high school girl, frightened of what her parents might say or do. An annoyed, young woman who feels a child would jeopardize her career. A desperate woman on welfare, unable to feed the seven children she already has, who feels she cannot afford to bring another into the world. A woman who prefers a boy to the girl she now carries. A terrified rape victim, disgusted at the thought of bearing the child of a man who almost killed her.

These are stereotypical profiles of women who choose abortion. But do women know what exactly they are choosing? Mary Washington Students for Life (SFL), along with other "pro-lifers," do not feel that they really do understand.

Ashley Ryland '90, public affairs officer of SFL at MWC, says their group is on this campus to fill that "void of misunderstanding." "Our main goal," she says, "is to educate people about pre-natal child development, the laws on abortion and the social, medical, physical and psychological effects of abortion." Ryland feels that people need to understand the issues of abortion before they can make an educated decision.

Jennifer Sheeder, interviewed as a part of an unscientific, random student opinion survey on the abortion issue, said "Absolutely

abortion is an important issue. It deals with basic liberties such as the freedom of choice, especially for women. And women have a right to their own bodies."

The SFL group is a fairly new entity on campus. Organized in the early fall of last semester, the group is composed of 24 students, nine of whom are dues-paying members. The group does not claim any particular religious or political affiliation.

"This country is based upon the freedom of choice. And the right to have an abortion is one of those choices."

Steven Fuller, professor of biology at MWC, who helped get the group started, says he wanted "to educate the students on campus about what goes on in the early stages of human development."

The activist group meets once a week to keep itself up to date on the current issues concerning abortion. Often it has speakers come. Last semester it had a lawyer come to speak on the legal aspects of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision. This 1973 decision legalized abortion in the United States.

In January, SFL, which compares its struggles to civil rights battles, participated in the Right to Life march in Washington, D.C., where it voiced its objection to the

legalization of abortion.

"We want to bring home that abortion is a civil rights issue. One group is oppressed without a voice. We are sympathizers who take up their cause and give them a voice," says Ryland.

Many pro-choice advocates believe that if abortion is made illegal, it will be a blow to women's rights. Although no pro-choice group has formed on the MWC campus, student Margaret Hyland '92, feels that no one has the right to impose their beliefs upon another. "I have my morals, my religion and my values. It's a personal choice," says Hyland. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., professor of political science at MWC, although reluctant to express his personal views on abortion, explained the progressive pro-choice viewpoint. He said that most pro-choice advocates feel that "every woman should have the right to make decisions regarding her own body. It is a basic civil liberty for women."

"We want to bring home that abortion is a civil rights issue. One group is oppressed without a voice. We are sympathizers who take up their cause and give them a voice."

Accordingly, women should have the right, during consultation with her doctor, to abort her child, especially if the child is going to

be born in any way infirm," he said.

Fickett, who was once with the U.S. State Department in India, said that in that country there is less of a stigma attached to abortion. Because America is more affluent, abortion is less socially acceptable.

Despite the negative image of abortion in the United States, it is performed more than any other surgical procedure. Because of this, SFL stresses the importance of recognizing it as a significant issue.

According to the National Right to Life Committee, there are over 4,500 abortions performed each day. Since 1973, there have been

over two million abortions performed in the United States.

What seems even more significant,

"There is nothing scarier than people weeding out those who they feel are not wanted. I don't think that it is anyone's place to decide who has the right live."

says Ryland, is that black babies are aborted at a rate of two to one over other races. According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute in a book entitled Family Planning

see EDUCATE, page 4

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Kappa Delta Rho Mysteries Addressed

by M. Jackson Beattie

The creation of a provisional chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity on Dec. 8 sparked a major controversy over whether or not a Greek system should be established at MWC.

According to Joseph Mancuso, Assistant Dean of Student Activities, the college does not recognize the fraternity as a student organization. In February, a memo sent from Joanna Beck, Dean of Students, to the fraternity and now-forming sorority explained that the respective groups would be defined as off-campus organizations.

As off-campus organizations, they would be allowed to use college facilities only when their meetings did not conflict with the plans of officially recognized students clubs and organizations. The letter elaborated that the privilege of putting fliers on Seacobeck tables and use of the Student Center meeting rooms was temporary.

Chris Bond, president of the Inter-Club Association (I.C.A.), said that these rights were given to allow the Greek societies to organize and petition to become an official club.

Dean Mancuso stated the ability

to permanently recognize the Greek societies now rests with the Student Association president and I.C.A. president.

S.A. President Michael Tringale said, "The Greek societies can themselves decide when we will recognize them. Only groups that are consistent with the goals of the S.A. and abide by the rules of the Inter-Club Association will be recognized. If they agree to play by our rules, we will approve them."

The rules referred to by Tringale bar any club or organization from discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, sexual orientation or age. Dean Mancuso says his concern is that the Greek societies do not conform to this code because they discriminate on the basis of sex, while several students expressed fear that they will discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation and race as well.

John Woodworth, member of Kappa Delta Rho, said, "We hesitate to join the Inter-Club Association, because we are not willing to accept their by-laws."

Steve Miller '91 noted that the fraternity's plight would be aided by newly-elected S.A. president for next year, Scott Bashore, whom he said is "friendly to our cause." Bashore commented, "I think John

[Woodworth] is moving in the right direction. They're doing good, worthwhile things on campus....I'm all for them."

If approved by the I.C.A., the Greek societies would be entitled to request funds from the Student Finance Committee, which annually distributes \$200,000 to recognized clubs and organization. Michael Smith '91, fraternity brother and current member of Finance Committee, said he will apply this spring to chair the committee next year.

Currently, dues and fund-raising activities finance the fraternity's activities. According to one fraternity brother, most of the members' dues goes to the national organization. The national fraternity uses the money to buy "insurance" in case an individual chapter's activities get out of hand and the national organization is sued.

However, a press release from the fraternity down-played fears that the establishment of a Greek system will lead to social excesses. "K.D.R. has a deep commitment to academic pursuits....Through a Greek system, we hope to establish new tradition, promote more interaction between classes and help bring new activities and events to

the college....We hope to contribute to the community through charitable works."

A group of students has questioned the Greeks' altruistic motives and has organized a petition to voice their opposition to the establishment of a Greek system, which they will submit to the Board of Visitors.

In the past few weeks, after canvassing three dorms, the students have over 200 signatures. Michael Hawkinson '91 and Kevin Shirley '91, who are leading the movement against the Greek system, stated, "Social life here is perfectly fine. We stay on campus every weekend so that we don't miss anything."

However, student Mary Magner '91 said, "I think social life needs improvement. Since the Greek societies are willing to host activities and provide the means for social interaction, then they would improve the situation."

According to the Tringale, the college's strategic location between Washington and Richmond makes it difficult for the college to keep students here on the weekends. "Moving the college to a wheat field in Iowa would be the most effective way to keep students on campus on weekends," suggested

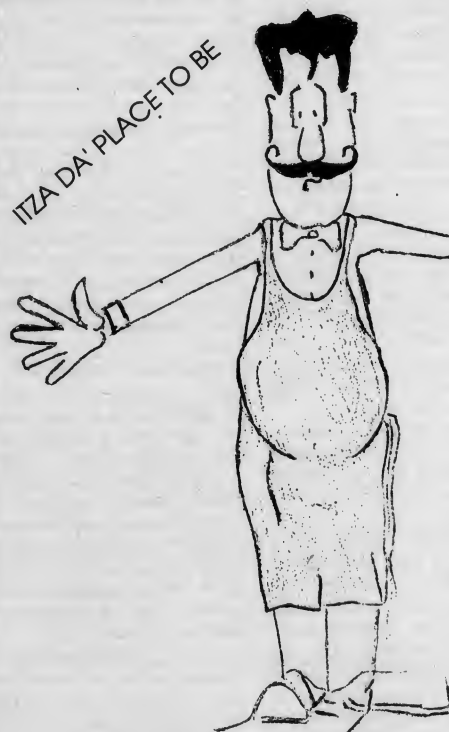
Tringale.

"The fraternities want to provide activities already offered by residence halls, Class Council and the S.A. entertainment committee," Tringale said, adding, "No fraternity party will be able to compete with events hosted in Washington, D.C."

Classics major Kathy Collins '89 offered a more profound concern, saying, "A Greek system would further the negative racial climate at M.W.C." As a pledge to a sorority at another college, Collins witnessed that race and wealth were factors in the selection process. "These are just two examples of the elitist attitudes which Greek societies promote. I chose not to become initiated into the sorority and later transferred to Mary Washington in part because of the absence of Greek systems here appealed to me."

Tringale agreed, "The fact that our college does not have a Greek system sets us apart from the other schools in the state. It makes our school a trend setter." However, Magner responded by saying, "The opposition to a Greek system is based upon an irrational fear of change."

Miller said, "The college has to grow up."



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EDUCATE, from page 2
Perspective: Foreverythreeblack babies born, two are aborted. At a time when efforts are being made to heighten racial awareness at MWC, SFL feels that this is an issue students should be aware of.

The SFL feel that abortion is used as a way to "weed out unwanted people." According to Ryland, people use it for sex reasons. If they know they are carrying a boy, and really want a girl, they sometimes choose to abort. Others, says Ryland, sometimes abort when they discover they are carrying a Down's syndrome child.

"There is nothing scarier than people weeding out those who they feel are not wanted. I don't

"Many women will have abortions anyway. I would rather see it done safely than by some back-alley butcher."

think that it is anyone's place to decide who has the right to live," says Ryland. "The mentality that says no one wants you and that you are better off aborted, is not right. Is that how we judge people's worth?" she asks.

Douglas Wells '89, a pro-choice advocate says, "Religiously, I feel that abortion is wrong. But this country is based upon the freedom of choice, and the right to have an abortion is one of those choice." Wells feels that religious groups should take a stand on abortion. "If they feel their religious views are correct, they should preach harder in that way. They ought to strengthen the religious aspects instead of taking away people's freedom of choosing how they run

their lives."

The state of Missouri, with the help of the Justice Department, has requested that the Supreme Court review the Roe vs. Wade

"If they feel their religious views are correct, they should preach harder that way. They ought to strengthen the religious aspects instead of taking away people's freedom of choosing how they run their lives."

decision. By summer, a decision will be made.

If the Supreme Court decides to overturn Roe vs. Wade, legality of abortion would be left up to the individual states. If the Supreme Court does not decide to overturn the decision, pro-life forces are expected to push for a pro-life amendment to the constitution, thus making Roe vs. Wade obsolete.

However, according to Mark Rozell, professor of political science at MWC, the amendment process is very long and often difficult. First a majority of the House and Congress must approve the amendment. Then three-fourths of the state legislators must approve it. "Although there is no time limit," says Rozell, "the normative time is seven years before it is considered a lost issue."

Hyland warns about what she feels would be the consequences of abolishing Roe vs. Wade. "I think a lot of women will die. Many women will have abortions anyway. I would rather see someone get it done safely than by some back-alley butcher," she says.

Return Form, Receive Room

by Mary Sherley

Where are you going to live next year? This is the question that MWC students are asking these days. Apr. 9-12 will be the days for MWC students to try to find a place to live on campus.

For those students who turned in their Declaration to Continue forms and the \$220 by Mar. 17, there are four choices; Special Interest Houses, Homesteading I, Homesteading II, and General Room Selection.

The Special Interest Houses have already taken applications for next semester and will notify students of their selections by Mar. 13.

The Homesteading I process is for students who wish to continue living in their present room with out without the same roommate.

Homesteading II process is for students who wish to live in the same dorm they presently live in, but switch rooms. This process will also allow displaced students to choose any room that is eligible on campus at this time. The rooms will be chosen by order of seniority, (seniors, displaced seniors, juniors, displaced juniors, sophomores, and displaced sophomores.) The eligible students will receive a lottery drawn number in order of their class rank.

Homesteading I and II will take place Sunday Apr. 9.

The General Room Selection will allow other eligible students the chance to sign up for all remaining open rooms. This selection will be based on seniority that is categorized by lottery numbers.

In case of a shortage of rooms, students who don't get a room assignment, will be told of their room assignment by Aug. 15, 1989.

group-enriched meal at Taco Bell. For the price of a color T.V., a hand pump in a Dominican Republic village provides safe water for its people. A nominal amount of money has enormous effect upon people less fortunate than ourselves.

The CROP Walk route will take its participants on a winding course through scenic Fredericksburg. Walkers will sense the colonial milieu along Prince Edward Street and be captivated by the churches along William and Princess Anne Streets. Kenmore will be one of the more renowned sites. Passing Shiloh Baptist Church and by the canal up to James Monroe High School, CROP Walkers can be assured of an aesthetically pleasing journey. For further information, call Kathy Campbell at 373-9255, or Sister Joanne Zielinski, Campus Catholic Minister, at 373-6746.

MWC does guarantee housing, so all people on the waiting list will be assured of getting a room assignment.

The latest changes in dorm status will affect Russell 1st South and 2nd South and Jefferson 2nd East and 2nd Center. These floors will be declared male floors for next year.

According to Dean of Residence Life, Pete Lefferts, the changes in Russell and Jefferson are to house the expected five percent increase in males in the freshman class, and the expected need for 50-60 upper-class male spaces.

Lefferts said, "These will be the only changes unless we get an unexpected amount of pluses or minuses in the number of students

returning, according to the results of the Declaration to Continue forms."

Residence Life is planning on upgrading the RA program for next year's freshman. Each of the four freshman dorms will have double the amount of RA's that they currently have. This increase in RA's will move the ration of students per RA from 36-1 to 18-1 allowing the RA's and students to establish relationships.

Apr. 9-12 are dates to remember if you are interested in living on campus. The room selection numbers for choosing rooms should be available after students return from Spring Break. Until then, the question still remains, "where are you living next year?"

SNOW-SCHOOL, from page 1

inquisitions as those of Merchant.

The conditions of the roads were termed as slick, but passable, and the prediction of further precipitation was minimal. The two conversed at approximately 4:30 am and arrived at the decision to proceed with classes as scheduled.

Many students were shocked by the announcement, especially considering the scant amount of snow which caused the cancellation of classes on Friday, Feb. 17. In that case, Hall stated that the forecast, as of the morning of Feb. 17, was for an additional four to eight inches of snow. It was so bad in Richmond, stated Merchant, that the State Police considered closing off the interstate. However, the storm veered off of course and Fredericksburg was spared and left with a mere inch of snow.

"In that case, it was a false alarm," stated Hall. "Tuesday was not an automatic decision. We struggled with it because we were cognizant of what happened the last time." Hall acknowledged that the decision to close school on Feb. 17 had been a bad one.

Hall remarked that you can only guess about the weather and base your decision upon what has already happened, and what is going to happen.

The primary decisions facing officials in such situations are whether or not to close school entirely, to start late, or to run a full day of classes. Merchant stated, "It's Hall's position, and rightly so, that in order to keep the schedule as normal as possible, it's better to have a full day of classes than to start late. Hall echoed Merchant by stating, "You have to weigh the positive and negative aspects of two things: the convenience and safety of having school against the

cost of closing down and interrupting the instructional programs."

Both Merchant and Hall acknowledged the safety of the commuting students and faculty were crucial factors in their ultimate decision, but that there are also about 2,000 people already here. Merchant stated, "We realized that some students wouldn't be able to make it, but we also felt it wasn't an impossible situation."

Many students were irate over the fact that early Tuesday morning, (approximately 1:30 am) WFVA broadcasted that MWC would not conduct classes, and when they awoke several hours later, they were shocked by the harsh news that classes were being held.

According to Merchant, Ron Singleton, the Director of Public Information, contacts the predetermined stations which will broadcast the cancellations should any arise. The confirmation of the information provided by Singleton is done so through the use of code words.

What apparently occurred, is that some one called WFVA early Tuesday morning, with the code words from three years ago. The words of which, only the Director of Public Information prior to Singleton was privy.

Merchant heard the broadcasted news and called the campus police to verify the information. The police denied the cancellation, and withdrew it. Merchant termed the ordeal as a "Malicious hoax."

Although the MWC students did not receive a free day for sledding and frolicking in the snow, they did however enjoy the opportunity to make the perilous venture to the various academic buildings, as well as the Student Center and Seaco-beck.

HUNGER, from page 1

programs and fund raising events sponsored by Church World Service. CWS is an international relief and development agency working in more than 70 countries providing economical and social assistance. Strengthening the lives of these affected people depends upon self-help which CWS emphasizes.

Last year 150 walkers raised \$3,600. Kathy Campbell, ecumenical CCC campus minister and coordinator of CROP Walk, hopes to double the number of walkers this year. Aware of the manifold positive results from the walk, Campbell maintains that "We do make a difference."

One fourth of the money made by the CROP Walk stays right in Fredericksburg. A substantial 75% of the money raised goes toward

international relief and development. "We need to think both locally and globally when we deal with hunger issues," Campbell continued. Last year \$900 went to the Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearing House (FAFRRC), which serves the community as a food bank.

Campbell also said that there were over 1,500 CROP Walks across the United States last year involving over 300,000 walkers. A sizeable sum of \$15 million was raised last year due to these efforts.

CWS reports hopeful information concerning developing countries also. Eleven dollars provides a week's supply of oral rehydration packets to help feeble children suffering from dysentery regain their health. This is incredible considering that college students could easily blow \$11 on one food

The

OPINIONS

The Bullet

Deborah Schluter

Georgia Heneghan



Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

Serving the College community since 1927.

Time was when **APATHY** seemed to be the overriding label on Mary Washington College students. Whenever there was a predictably low turn-out at a campus event or students remained unresponsive to a heated issue, apathy was the resounding explanation.

MWC students just didn't seem to care.

But those indifferent days are fading.

Take a look at examples of the high involvement in recent campus activities and issues: the Student Association elections; the Blues Festival in the Underground; and the senior forum on the Outcomes Assessment. These three examples represent positive student participation in political, social, and academic affairs.

A record-breaking 1,112 students voted in the S.A. elections last Thursday. Only 677 students voted last spring. This year four candidates ran for S.A. president. Current S.A. President Mike Tringale '89 ran unopposed last spring. Over 650 students voted in the last Tuesday preliminary election. Even with the inclement weather, about 70 people attended the election open forum last Monday.

These numbers are encouraging.

Yet only one-third of the eligible voters voted. All full-time students (approximately 3,300) can vote in S.A. elections. However, we commend the S.A. Rules and Procedures Committee and the S.A. leaders for their high-profile publicity and for one of MWC's most professionally-run student elections.

Beyond the voter turn-out, students also raised significant issues at the open forum. The candidates were forced to address campus racism, homosexuality, handicap

apathy. These strategies can be applied socially and academically as well as politically.

Another example of the new "non-apathy" in the air was the overwhelming reception for the Blues Festival. The long, winding line in front of the Underground was an exciting sight to see at MWC. There wasn't even enough room for all who wanted to see the concert—one of the hottest events of the year.

On an academic level, seniors also did something about the Outcomes Assessment test. They didn't silt lethargically and accept the situation. In a forum, about 120 seniors discussed the issue with administrative representatives. Though limited concessions were made, the students' efforts did make a difference.

The whole point is that students can make a difference.

Spring seems an appropriate seasonal backdrop for these new attitudes and changes. Yet we hope this wave of student participation and activism doesn't recede and that apathy will, instead, be wiped out.

Debbie Schluter
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL:
APATHY OR NOT?

accessibility and administration-student relations. The fact that students are expressing legitimate concerns over substantial issues shows that students do care. It's also refreshing to see that students are concerned about these topics, in addition to the typical concerns over drinking policies and self-scheduling.

Let's challenge and support the newly elected officials to follow through with responsible ACTION on these and other important issues. We also need to shoulder some responsibility. Involvement, awareness and action are ways to defeat

From Your Side

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It seems each spring many students view the Student Association (S.A.) elections as a time of hope. These elections bring the possibility that new student leaders will succeed in realizing the aspirations of the students body.

Yet despite a few tactical victories, S.A. leaders inevitably find many of their goals are unattainable due to limitations on their power. I know this story intimately, since I have been active in S.A. for the past four years. Over time I came to realize that S.A.'s failures result from the system itself rather than the faults of the individual students leaders.

We do not have a student "government", since the administration and faculty wield all political power. S.A. has only the duties that it is delegated.

The administration's awesome power revealed itself most recently during the formulation and imposition of the Outcomes Assessment examination upon the senior class. The Outcomes Assessment Committee was composed of four faculty, three administrators, and two students (neither of whom are seniors).

In addition, students were barred from participating on the ad hoc faculty writing intensive committee that designed the senior writing assessment test. Students are also not able to voice their opinion at faculty meetings; only the Academic Affairs Council Chairperson and Bulletin reporters may attend.

Despite a series of minor concessions, the Outcomes Assessment exam remains a graduation requirement and the political machinery that made the decision is still intact. The administration broke its own rules when it added a graduation requirement not mentioned on the senior graduation check-sheet issued this fall. However, Dean Philip Hall stated at the meeting, "The Board of Visitors and the President can impose anything that they

decide."

The political system described the Dean is an oligarchy. Despite the fact that the administration might be filled with kind, gentle people, the system is inherently unfair. S.A. President Michael Tringale acknowledges the power inequalities and advocates reform. He said, "The Outcomes Assessment issue highlights the fact that more student representatives are needed on faculty and administration committees. Students often can miss important issues because they are not adequately informed."

In order to correct the system's flaws, a network should be established to ensure that students leaders are consulted prior to major academic changes and the powers of the Academic Affairs Council should be expanded. Members to the committees should be directly elected either by the senate or the student body, and a mechanism for their recall established. This would force students on the committees to keep in contact with their peers and be responsive to its concerns.

The number of students on administration and standing faculty committees should be increased and student participation on ad hoc faculty committees should be initiated. Student departmental representatives or other Academic Affairs Council officials should have greater rights to attend, speak at and, for the first time, vote at faculty meetings.

It is disillusioning to learn Mary Washington operates like an oligarchy, when we were all brought up to believe that America is the land of democracy. We were quite fortunate this year to have an S.A. President as capable as Tringale and we may be fortunate again in the future, but the only way to ensure that the students' aspirations are addressed is to reform the system.

--M. Jackson Beattie

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning the Greek addition to MWC was very disturbing. First, I have one word to say about the essence of the attack on the Greek system as a whole: S-T-E-R-E-O-T-Y-P-E!

Three problems perceived as being vital issues on this campus were addressed: 1) the "clique" problem, 2) the conformity effect of the Greek system, and 3) the social life of the Greek system. Under these issues, many examples were cited of what the Greek system will bring to our beautiful campus, none of them very flattering.

I will address these supposed threats and try to dispel the fears and prejudices that The Bulletin and other individuals have fostered.

The editorial said that the Greek system will instigate "elitism," "cliques," and conformity. What about the sports teams on this

campus? What about the Student and Class Council organization? What about the Honorary Academic fraternities, the Special Interest/leadership houses and the host of other "special interest" organization already present on this campus?

How on earth and anyone say that 17 young men are, in a short period of time, going to dominate the social and governmental life-blood of this campus?

First and last, the goals of Kappa Delta Rho are just like the goals of any "special interest" group. We are a small group of students with a common interest and the desire to meet on this campus (supposedly a constitutional right) as a money from the college or anything except the right to hold meetings and be allowed to co-exist alongside the other fine clubs and organizations

see GREEK, page 6

The Bullet Staff

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Inquiry may be directed to The Bulletin, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, VA. 22401-5358 or to the editor.

from GREEK, page 5

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But be advised, Kappa Delta Rho is here and we are going to be an asset to this campus and this community, and we have a legal right to be here.

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To the Editor:

"Racial Climate Investigated", an article that appeared in the February 21, 1989, issue of The Bullet, combined two current issues, racial climate and the Summer Transition Program (STP). This response attempts to clarify the information presented about the STP, without addressing the important but separate issue of the overall racial climate on the MWC campus.

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For many other black students admitted to the college, however, participation in the STP is optional (non-conditional), and is based on their desire to begin their academic year prior to the fall semester.

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Another misperception presented, implied that all black Virginian students entered MWC under the program. Although the program is very beneficial, many of the black students here did not participate simply because it was their prerogative. A number of black Virginians attended the program because they saw it as an educational opportunity, while a select group of students attended the program as a requirement for their admission. Those students, referred to as conditional, met acceptance requirements, but revealed a need for supplementary preparation for the vigor of the college.

Furthermore, stating that "many black students arrive at the conclusion that they were admitted for reasons other than their high school academic records and test scores" is yet another grave misperception. The majority of the black students attending MWC graduated in the top ten percent of their high school graduating classes, if not higher. These students are confident in themselves and know that their academic records, not their skin color, assured their acceptance to the college. Black students here are

just as qualified as any other student to be here.

In one article, Ms. Harned stated that "one STP student summed up a widespread concern: 'Why are we singled out to attend a required program as a condition of acceptance?' Our argument is that one student summed up 'a widespread concern.' That concern is not characteristic of the majority of STP students, past or present.

Furthermore, one STP student cannot speak for all STP students, just as one black student cannot represent the views of every black student on campus. As previously stated, many black students do not feel singled out, but see the program as an opportunity: an education opportunity denied to our ancestors for over 300 hundred years!

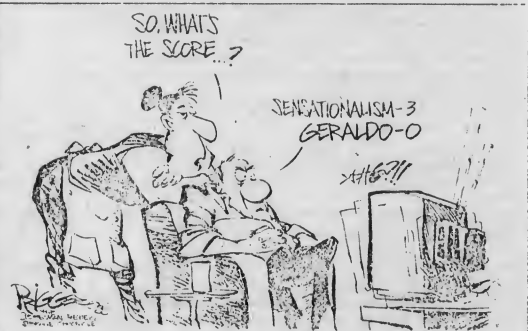
Additionally, any student required to attend the program would have been required to attend a similar program at any other state-supported institution. Therefore, students are not being singled out, but are offered a chance to strengthen their academic skills and abilities.

Equally important, the titles of the articles: "Racial Climate Examined" and "Racial Climate Investigated", were extremely misleading. It is satisfying to know that the topic, racial climate, is being addressed; however, the articles addressed the STP, not the racial climate. STP is not responsible for the racial climate on this campus. The racial climate here exists as a result of both ignorance and intolerance.

Although some aspects of the STP extend over into the regular school term, the program is basically a five-week summer program. Therefore, it would be utterly absurd to suggest that a five-week summer program is responsible for a tense, year-round racial climate.

We can only hope that this response has clarified some of the misperceptions present in the articles in question. It is also our sincere hope that other misperceptions will cease to exist. As students, it is our responsibility to encourage and support racial and cultural diversity on this campus. Students must take the initiative to learn more about, not only the black culture, but about Asians, Hispanics and other cultures on campus so that, eventually, all misperceptions will be obliterated. Such opinions as those presented in the articles only breed more insensitivities that continue to feed the seedlings of intolerance.

--Deidre Anderson, Melloni Cook, Dawne Curry, Janell White



To the Editor:

The time has come for the Mary Washington College community to educate itself of abortion. MWC Students for Life (SFL) is a club that formed last semester, and whose primary purpose for existence is to educate students on all aspects of abortion, including its physical and psychological effects on women and their unborn children.

SFL realizes: 1) that people cannot take a legitimate stand on abortion if they lack basic knowledge of the subject, and 2) that Pro-Choice advocates are discouraged from educating the public with abortion medical and social facts because they know an educated public will evolve into a Pro-Life public. Therefore, SFL willingly accepts the challenge to fill a void on this campus.

January 22 marked the 16th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's infamous Roe vs. Wade decision. The Court's decision legalized abortion on demand for women in this country who are even as many as three, six, or nine months pregnant. Those of us in the Pro-Life movement choose life, and therefore, alternatives to abortion. Ours is the side on which real choices can be made.

However, our "Pro-Choice" opponents ask this country to believe that they love women so much that they offer them expensive, financially profitable (for doctors only) medical procedures which result in the deaths of their unborn children.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the March 7 letter-to-the-editor. The letter dealt with the recent honor court conviction of two students on a charge of cheating, and the resulting decision to suspend these students for the rest of the semester. The printing of this letter has forced me to consider a very serious issue. The issue is that of responsible journalism.

In my opinion, The Bullet has acted with complete and total recklessness and irresponsibility in journalism by printing this letter. The most disturbing thing about his incident, to me, is that it comes from a paper with whom I normally associate the journalistic responsibility and integrity of Walter Cronkite and not the unfettered and perfidious behavior of Geraldo Rivera.

My reasons for feeling this way are very simple. Although the original trial has obviously taken place, the appeal has not. Under the Honor Constitution, there must be three unbiased members of the Council to sit on an appeal hearing. By printing this letter, for the entire college community to read, the editorial staff of The Bullet has seriously jeopardized, if not made it impossible, to have three members of the Court who have either heard nothing about the case, or who have not already formulated opinions regarding the case.

Due to potential problems with confidentiality, members of the Honor Council asked The Bullet editors to delay the printing of the letter until after this appeal was completed. The editors refused. I was told by an Honor Council member that Associate Editor Georgia Heneghan was asked if a request by the Honor Council's legal advisor would have any effect. Again, the answer was no.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There have been over 22 million abortions performed in the United States since 1973. Each day 4,500 abortions are performed. Another tragedy, which hides within these figures, is that unborn black babies are being aborted at a rate of two to one over white ones. Abortion is an issue that should frighten people of all races and walks of life, and stir them to action.

The Pro-Life movement is a civil rights movement - a movement for the rights of the unborn, and for the rights of women to

be safe from the exploitation of abortion. As college students, we in SFL see no better time in our lives than now to stand up, work, and be heard among those who oppose abortion. And when this debate of rights for the unborn is over, we will, as others in previous civil rights movements did, have clear consciences and know that we did everything we could for the right side.

Sincerely,

Ashley Ryland
Public Affairs Officer, MWC
Students for Life

Julie Haven

President, MWC Students for Life

To the Editor:

Mary Shirley apparently erred in her research on the history of cheerleaders here at Mary Washington College ("Male Lifters Make History for MWC"). The addition of men to the cheerleading squad is not a first for the college. In fact, if she had even bothered to research the article or ask members of the athletic coaching staff (or admissions staff), she would have discovered that men have been a part of the squad since it was "re-introduced" after a 15 year absence, in 1981.

This "old timer" remembers vividly the first male members of the squad, Chris Uthe, Dean Driver, Geoff Tucker, Mark Szymezak and Troy Knighton, who tolerated the teasing and spurned the jeers from the student body, which had fewer males than even today. Their reasons for joining were probably very similar to those of Jeff Johnston and Jeff Jakimtschuk, both who deserve a lot of credit for their participation.

It might even surprise some people to know that there was a time in the

history of Mary Washington College when there were as many as four men on the cheerleading squad! It is a credit to the students and to the diversity of this college to have men on the cheerleading squad. I would not be surprised if Mr. Jakimtschuk finds a few more men willing to try out for the squad next year.

But the record needs to be set straight. It dismays me to see increasing inaccuracies printed in The Bullet. It causes me to wonder if writers even bother to do research for their articles.

I know a majority of the students read their school newspaper. So do a great deal of alumni. It is a way to keep in touch with the campus and a great source of information. But misinformation benefits no one.

The cheerleading squad has, in fact, had male members in the past. Because there have not been any in recent years does not mean history has not been already set.

Sincerely,

Abas M. Adenan, '85
Assistant Dean of Admissions and
Financial Aid

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the students of Mary Washington College for their support of last week's Student Association elections.

It was a record year for SA election. Twice as many people attended the workshops than last year, almost all the positions ran opposed, and the voter turnout was a record setting 1,112 votes.

To my knowledge this was the smoothest running and fairest election in the last four years as well. All the candidates are to be commended on their clean campaigns and the hard work they put into them. They have all taken a positive step against apathy.

The Rules and Procedures Committee deserves all the credit for this election. Committee Chairpersons Michael Smith and Susan Mathews, with the other members of the committee were all committed to the task of ensuring a successful election.

S.A. would like to thank all the members of the Rules & Procedures committee for all their hard work, long hours, and dedication to excellence. Without your help we would have never accomplished our goal.

Finally I would like to offer my congratulations to the newly elected officers. This next year will be trying, and sometimes difficult, but always rewarding.

Thank you,
Ellen Cunningham
S.A. Vice-President

Your Voice

by Georgia Heneghan

"Do You Feel That Abortion Is An Important Issue For College Students? Do You Feel Adequately Educated on Abortion?"

"Yes, it's important for college students because of the age we are at and the times that we live in. I feel adequately educated."

--Suzanne Crooker '90

"I think it is a very important issue. Especially on this campus where everything is very hush-hush and a lot of people think that if they are pregnant on campus they will not be accepted. I am afraid that it happens a lot on campus because of this. I do not feel adequately educated on the issue. I wish they would have an information session on it. They have one on everything else."

--Bill Donovan '91

"Yes, it is an important issue. It's something everyone needs to think about and know what to do if confronted with the situation. Abortion education is not something I think is dealt with here on campus. I am not aware of any teaching that goes on about it or the issues or fights for or against it."

--Mike O'Donnell '91

"Most college students are sexually active, so I do think it is an important issue. I think that there should be more education. You can never have too much education."

--Kathy Beaumont '91

"I do, because college is a place of learning and if in fact abortion is a part of life and a part of learning, then it ought to be discussed and thrown out in the open here at school. Personally, I do not feel adequately educated on the issue."

--John Applin '90

"I do. I feel it affects a lot of college students. I have heard the situation arise a lot of times and it is something that should be taken very seriously and should be thought about before relationships actually occur. I understand the issue, but I don't feel that students as a whole understand the effects of it and the issue itself."

--Tim McKissok '90

from GREEK, page 5

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Sincerely,

Ashley Ryland
Public Affairs Officer, MWC
Students for Life

Julie Haven

President, MWC Students for Life

I asked a Bullet editor if The Bullet had contacted anyone about the possible consequences of printing this letter. I was told they contacted Dr. Joel Hachner, Bullet advisor. They also discussed the issue with Dr. Daniel Abel, co-author of the letter.

While I understand a journalist's responsibility to inform the public, I feel in this case, discretion would have been the better part of valor. Since there would have been no deleterious effects from delaying the printing of this letter one week, it should have been done, thus avoiding the following catastrophes. Since there are supposed to be three unbiased members of the Council deciding upon the appeal, how can these students possibly receive a fair appeal, realizing the possibility that the Council members have read the letter to the editor and formulated opinions on the case?

It is hard to say which is worse, a biased appeal or none at all. The biggest catastrophe that I can see is the possibility that this case might have to be dismissed. If an appeal, as guaranteed by the Honor Constitution, can not be granted, then the only reasonable decision would be to dismiss the case. This would totally undermine the Honor System under which the entire school operated, and which the entire school, including The Bullet editors, has pledged to uphold.

I can only hope that, in the future, the editors of The Bullet and their advisor will think more thoroughly about decisions as important as this one.

Sincerely,

John Lee Thomas

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Mary Sherley apparently erred in her research on the history of cheerleaders here at Mary Washington College ("Male Lifters Make History for MWC"). The addition of men to the cheerleading squad is not a first for the college. In fact, if she had even bothered to research the article or ask members of the athletic coaching staff (or admissions staff), she would have discovered that men have been a part of the squad since it was "re-introduced" after a 15 year absence, in 1981.

This "old timer" remembers vividly the first male members of the squad, Chris Utch, Dean Driver, Geoff Tucker, Mark Szymczak and Troy Knighton, who tolerated the teasing and spurned the jeers from the student body, which had fewer males than even today. Their reasons for joining were probably very similar to those of Jeff Johnston and Jeff Jakimtschuk, both who deserve a lot of credit for their participation.

It might even surprise some people to know that there was a time in the

history of Mary Washington College when there were as many as four men on the cheerleading squad! It is a credit to the students and to the diversity of this college to have men on the cheerleading squad. I would not be surprised if Mr. Jakimtschuk finds a few more men willing to try out for the squad next year.

But the record needs to be set straight. It dismays me to see increasing inaccuracies printed in The Bullet. It causes me to wonder if writers even bother to do research for their articles.

I know a majority of the students read their school newspaper. So do a great deal of alumni. It is a way to keep in touch with the campus and a great source of information. But misinformation benefits no one.

The cheerleading squad has, in fact, had male members in the past. Because there have not been any in recent years does not mean history has not been already set.

Sincerely,

Abas M. Adenan, '85
Assistant Dean of Admissions and
Financial Aid

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the students of Mary Washington College for their support of last week's Student Association elections.

It was a record year for SA election. Twice as many people attended the workshops than last year, almost all the positions ran opposed, and the voter turnout was a record setting 1,112 votes.

To my knowledge this was the smoothest running and fairest election in the last four years as well. All the candidates are to be commended on their clean campaigns and the hard work they put into them. They have all taken a positive step against apathy.

The Rules and Procedures Committee deserves all the credit for this election. Committee Chairpersons Michael Smith and Susan Mathews, with the other members of the committee were all committed to the task of ensuring a successful election.

S.A. would like to thank all the members of the Rules & Procedures committee for all their hard work, long hours, and dedication to excellence. Without your help we would have never accomplished our goal.

Finally I would like to offer my congratulations to the newly elected officers. This next year will be trying, and sometimes difficult, but always rewarding.

Thank you,
Ellen Cunningham
S.A. Vice-President

Your Voice

by Georgia Heneghan

"Do You Feel That Abortion Is An Important Issue For College Students? Do You Feel Adequately Educated on Abortion?"

"Yes, it's important for college students because of the age we are at and the times that we live in. I feel adequately educated."

--Suzanne Crooker '90

"I think it is a very important issue. Especially on this campus where everything is very hush-hush and a lot of people think that if they are pregnant on campus they will not be accepted. I am afraid that it happens a lot on campus because of this. I do not feel adequately educated on the issue. I wish they would have an information session on it. They have one on everything else."

--Bill Donovan '91

"Yes, it is an important issue. It's something everyone needs to think about and know what to do if confronted with the situation. Abortion education is not something I think is dealt with here on campus. I am not aware of any teaching that goes on about it or the issues or fights for or against it."

--Mike O'Donnell '91

"Most college students are sexually active, so I do think it is an important issue. I think that there should be more education. You can never have too much education."

--Kathy Beaumont '91

"I do, because college is a place of learning and if in fact abortion is a part of life and a part of learning, then it ought to be discussed and thrown out in the open here at school. Personally, I do not feel adequately educated on the issue."

--John Applin '90

"I do. I feel it affects a lot of college students. I have heard the situation arise a lot of times and it is something that should be taken very seriously and should be thought about before relationships actually occur. I understand the issue, but I don't feel that students as a whole understand the effects of it and the issue itself."

--Tim McKissok '90

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the March 7 letter-to-the-editor. The letter dealt with the recent honor court conviction of two students on a charge of cheating, and the resulting decision to suspend these students for the rest of the semester. The printing of this letter has forced me to consider a very serious issue. The issue is that of responsible journalism.

In my opinion, The Bullet has acted with complete and total recklessness and irresponsibility in journalism by printing this letter. The most disturbing thing about his incident, to me, is that it comes from a paper with whom I normally associate the journalistic responsibility and integrity of Walter Cronkite and not the unfettered and perfidious behavior of Gerardo Rivera.

My reasons for feeling this way are very simple. Although the original trial has obviously taken place, the appeal has not. Under the Honor Constitution, there must be three unbiased members of the Council to sit on an appeal hearing. By printing this letter, for the entire college community to read, the editorial staff of The Bullet has seriously jeopardized, if not made it impossible, to have three members of the Court who have either heard nothing about the case, or who have not already formulated opinions regarding the case.

Due to potential problems with confidentiality, members of the Honor Council asked The Bullet editors to delay the printing of the letter until after this appeal was completed. The editors refused. I was told by an Honor Council member that Associate Editor Georgia Heneghan was asked if a request by the Honor Council's legal advisor would have any effect. Again, the answer was no.

The FEATURES



Photo: Amy Talley
Chris Bonner, '89, station manager, and Beth Johnston, '90, Assistant Program Director inspect some of the wide variety of records that the station holds in its musical library.

WMWC Adds Artsy Flair

by Joelle Mickelsen

The WMWC radio station is a potpourri of creativity.

An eclectic blend of people, music and art generate an "alternative" radio station. Alternative doesn't necessarily mean all the latest British groups. Shows range from Blues to Speed Metal. The station caters to a myriad of tastes.

To the best of my knowledge the station holds the only "sensory deprivation chamber" on campus. A piece of cardboard fashioned in a triangle shape is the "sensory deprivation chamber." The chamber has no practical use. It serves as an artistic statement.

The chamber, among many of the other types of artistry that don the station, is the brain child of Vic Colaizzi, '92. Colaizzi and others who share his enthusiasm have created an artistic piece called "the wall." "The wall" is an imaginative mosaic of ingenuity. Philosophical convictions, epistles of love and emotional expression brandish "the wall" in various forms of skillfully aesthetic graffiti. Their energetic approach has transformed the old dentist-office like station into a gallery of modern art.

Chris Bonner, '89, station manager, attributes the appearance of students' pop art to a surge of interest in the station. In the past, students had not realized that they could use the station as a creative outlet. "Not that everyone who come to this college is repressed, but I don't think that people realized that they could come up here and express themselves however they wanted to," stated Bonner.

This enthusiasm is in contrast against previous years. Missing records and broken equipment were common problems as recent as last semester. Beth Johnston, '90, Assistant Program Director feels that this is changing. "There is a lot more enthusiasm. Everyone is psyched to FM. Everyone is making an extra effort

to get involved," stated Johnston.

Not everyone shares Johnston and Bonner's enthusiasm. Deborah Hyland, '89, who has had a radio show since her freshman year stated, "Periodically there is a surge of enthusiasm and then it fizzles out. People get excited about going FM and when they [don't get FM wattage] people are disillusioned".

see **RADIO STATION**, page 9

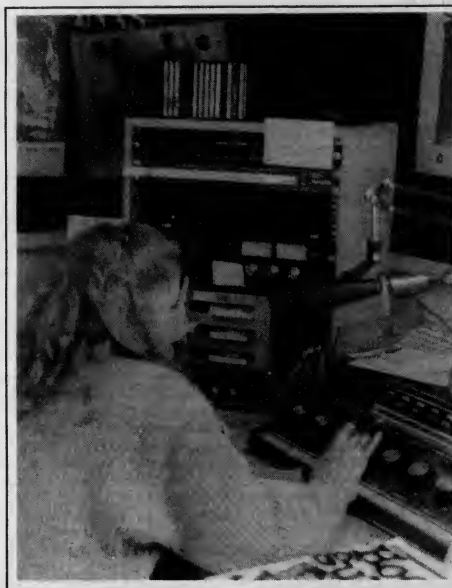


Photo: Amy Talley
Disc jockey, Mary Poole, '91, ques up some tunes on WMWC's new equipment.

Students Get In Gear for Spring Break

by Lisa Hinton

Spring Break!!! Just the words conjure up images of balmy beaches, tanned bodies and wild drunken college kids out for some fun and sun. In just one short week the long awaited event will finally be here.

Where are most Mary Washington students heading for spring break? Cancun and Florida, where else?

Officials at the Mexican Government Tourism Office want college students to know the tropical paradise, Cancun, is alive, well and ready for spring break. Last spring,

Hurricane Gilbert swept through the region, dampening college hopefuls. But in just a few short weeks the resort was ready to welcome visitors.

Pat McAleer and Tim Feeley, '89, are coordinating a Cancun getaway for approximately 200 Mary Washington students.

"I think the trip will be really special," said Laura Lange, '89. "There's a lot of people going and I feel like most are seniors. It'll be sort of a senior trip."

For those venturing to Florida this break, beware of the latest crackdowns. The College Press Service reports Fort Lauderdale recently passed a series of strict new laws to

punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and who crammed too many people into hotel rooms.

Most students don't feel the new laws will pose a problem.

"I'm heading to Fort Lauderdale

"For those venturing to Florida this break, beware of the latest crackdowns...Fort Lauderdale recently passed series of strict laws"

for break," said Caroline Smith, '89. "I don't think they're going to be as strict as they say. It's spring break, they have to expect us to get a little wild."

Daytona, on the other hand, seems to be ready for the rowdy college kids. About 300,000-400,00 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau. Each student usually spends an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that, said Carter. This normally helps city officials to tolerate or ignore a lot of the violence and outrageous public behavior that arises when students descend upon the town.

Amy Goulstone, '91, seems more

than anxious to spend a little of her time on the beaches of Daytona.

"I'm more than ready for spring break. In fact, I have been for weeks," Goulstone said. "I'm Daytona-bound for some sun and fun!"

Unfortunately not everyone cruises to the islands or hits the beaches of Florida. Some sad souls don't get to travel for break, but that doesn't make their week any less exciting.

"I'm heading home to get my wisdom teeth taken out," said one senior girl.

And a Jefferson Hall sophomore is on his way home for traffic court.

Oh well, we all can't be beach bums!

Dance Company Bids Farewell to Haydar

by Kimberly Quillen

DuPont's Hall's Klein Theatre was alive with festivity for the annual concert of the Mary Washington College Dance Company on March 10, 11 and 12. The MWC Dance Company, which consists of 20 students and the faculty of the college's dance department, performed three modern dance routines and one ballet.

This year's concert was a special performance. This will be the last year Sonja Dragmanovic Haydar, a MWC professor, will be teaching here. In honor of the occasion, a number of alumnae returned for the weekend.

The MWC Dance Company, under Haydar's direction, performed the piece "Vienna Scenes" which included three dances: a military march, a fast polka and a vionnese waltz. "For my last dance I chose something light, easy and happy in mood," explains Haydar. The dance, which Haydar choreographed, was accompanied by vionnese scenery and the music of Johann Strauss.

Benjamin Kramer, '91, who danced in the polka waltz, had positive feelings about the piece after Thursday night's dress rehearsal. "Everything went smoothly," according to Kramer, and "we're all looking forward to tomorrow night's performance." Jeffery Woo, '92, felt ready for his performance in the polka.

The "Kathy Harty Gray Dance Theatre", under the direction of former MWC Dance Professor Kathy Harty, returned from northern Virginia to perform in the concert. The dancers, many of whom are former MWC students, performed "Suite Life", a work cho-

reographed by Gray.

Artist-in-residence Cathy Paine also participated with her performance of "Catfish Sundays". The dance was a group work and accompanied by New Orleans-style cajun music.

Shelby Thompson and Dottie Frasier, both MWC dance majors, danced a duet they composed themselves. "Multiple Choice", a modern dance, was choreographed as an honors project by the two seniors and is danced to the music of Depeche Mode and Kon Kan. Thompson and Frasier both have participated in former MWC Dance Company Concerts.

This year, however, the concert was delayed because of the weather. Due to Thursday night's performance was instead a dress rehearsal to which the audience was welcome. Frasier, in response to the delay explained, "We'll have to wing it during the dress rehearsal, but after that (rehearsal), it'll be fine."

The Department of Dramatic Arts worked very closely with the Dance Department on the performance. Dramatic Arts Professor David Hunt designed the set and lights and members of his Stagecraft class managed the set during the performance.

On Saturday afternoon, Haydar and Gray taught two master classes for invited MWC alumnae. Ap-

"We're going to miss Professor Haydar", says Kramer, 'we love her lots!' "

proximately forty alumnae from as far away as Florida were in attendance. After Saturday night's show, a farewell reception was also held for Haydar.

Assistant Professor Jean Hunt, a member of the MWC Dance Department who is currently on maternity leave, organized the reception and master classes. The MWC Dance Company does not look forward to losing Haydar. "We're going to miss Professor Haydar," says Kramer, "we love her lots!"

Horoscope

by Sydney Omarr

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Search results in locating instruments and personnel. What has been regarded as long and drawn out will actually be relatively short. Goal will be achieved, restrictions will be removed.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): New approach will cut costs. Encourage innovation, originality, inventiveness. Individual who talks about money may actually be financially embarrassed. Heed your own counsel. Leo involved.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Relative may be offended because you insist on doing what is right for you. Don't be dismayed! You'll be at right place, hunch is correct, family member will admit, "You were right and I was wrong!"

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Diversify, look beyond the immediate in connection with employment, basic issues, unique relationships. Social obligation can be easily fulfilled with help from Gemini individual. Cooperate.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Legal "tangle" will unravel to your advantage. Emphasis on fulfillment, speculation, increased social activity. You'll be dealing with persons who have attained "high positions." Scorpio represented.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You were right in first place. Proceed now with contacts, written material. Five days ago promise was made by Sagittarian. Call or message will reveal the promise is being

fulfilled.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You actually are two steps ahead of competition. Reward is due. You could win contest or receive accolades from one you admire. Attention centers around communication, publishing, romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): In some ways you might feel as if "wafting on a cloud." Key is to separate illusion from reality. Define terms, steer clear of self-deception. Idealistic young person confides "true feelings."

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Individual important to you will assert, "This is it, make up your mind!" Emphasis on deadline, pressure, responsibility, partnership or marriage. Capricornative will refigure prominently.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Task that "drained" you emotionally and financially is finally out of the way. Lift your head, spread your wings. You are going places and deserve change of pace. Aries will play key role.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Stress independence, style, initiative. Encounter with Leo individual provides stimulation, enables you to go forward with creative project. Fresh start is required. Independence is your goal.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): Older family member helps reach decision. Involves direction, goal, finances. Emphasis on security, home, durable goods. Your ability to analyze character surges to forefront. Aquarian involved.

RADIO STATION, from page 8

Acquisition of FM status is currently an area of escalating interest. Bonner feels that Dean Mancuso's commitment of \$1500 toward a transmitter for the Student

Center since an article in last week's Bulletin, "Administrative Support Key to MWC FM Station", is a positive step toward more positive image for WMWC. The transmitter should be installed soon after Spring Break.

*The
General Store*

Restaurant

MWC Students Only
Special!

March 14, 15, 16

Spaghetti and Meatsauce
with Sourdough Bread
\$3.25

Mon.-Fri. 11-11 Sat. 4:30-11
2018 College Ave.

The SPORTS

Baseball To Defend Title

by Jeff Poole

Though its first five regular season contests were postponed due to inclement weather, the MWC baseball team is eager to begin its second season, and to defend its Blue-Grey conference title.

After posting a remarkable 8-0 record in league play and a formidable 11-14-1 mark overall, the Eagles hope to maintain the strong level of play which assisted them in rising to a 7-5 mark in the fall campaign.

For the most part, freshmen provided the stability and strength for the Eagles during the fall season. Third baseman Marty McConagha '92 lead the Eagles in batting at a .545 clip. McConagha also claimed six stolen bases in seven attempts.

Second baseman/pitcher Joe

Kruper '92 was also outstanding in the fall. Kruper batted .371 and posted impressive pitching performances, including a ten-inning victory over Division I University of Maryland.

Other outstanding frosh include First baseman Rob Menefee, who led MWC in RBI's during the fall season with 12. Ray Stapleton contributed defensively by playing solidly at shortstop and swinging at a .379 average.

Outfielder Darrin Cassidy '91 stroked a .452 average in the fall and other freshmen, pitcher Mannin Dodd, catcher Mark Meberg and infielder Doug Flamm all also contributed significantly to the fall campaign.

The Eagles will also benefit from the experience and leadership of Dave Haun '91 and outfielder Charlie Miller '91. The eagles are

a young team consisting solely for freshmen and sophomores.

Head Coach Tom Sheridan, the Blue-Grey conference Coach of the Year in 1988, is optimistic that the team's enthusiasm and improvement will add up to continued success in the spring. Sheridan stated that the team's goals included posting a winning record and to bat at least .300 as a team. Sheridan acknowledged the difficulty of this feat considering the competitiveness of their schedule.



Photo: Matt Downs
In last weekend's Men's Lacrosse, the team gears up before a scrimmage against Alfred University

Ladies Lax Season Previewed

by Mick Philp

"We're ready to start playing," said Coach Hollibaugh of the women's lacrosse team which after a disappointing season in '88 (7-8), hopes to return to a top ranking in the NCAA Division III.

Despite losing eight starters from last year's squad, Hollibaugh feels that a repeat of their '87 season is possible. They concluded that season ranking 15th in the country's among Division III schools.

The team will be led by captains Mel Grant, Kat Fink and Jennie Roak, all seniors. Suzy Baughman, a 49-goal scorer last season, will be the Eagle's most potent offensive weapon. But because of her performance last season, she will often be double-teamed. Look to Courtney Leonard '91 and Sarah Perri '92 to pick up the slack offensively.

Grant will anchor a versatile and talented defense which will use both man-to-man and zone coverages. The goalie position is still undetermined in the pre-season, with Jen-

nifer Payne '90 (last year's back-up) and Heather Cook '92 determine her goal keeper "game by game."

The Eagle's opener is on Wednesday, Mar. 15, against a tough Sweetbriar squad. "We don't have an easy game on our schedule," said Hollibaugh, noting the improvement of many women's teams throughout the Division.

And while predictions are not Hollibaugh's style, she expresses confidence in her young team's ability to improve last year's record.

Women's Tennis Highly Touted

Courtesy of Sports Information Director

Coming off a national-championship season in 1988, the MWC women's tennis team opens its title defense March 13 against visiting Howard University.

Despite a pre-season #1 ranking (Volvo pre-season poll) and a 9-2 fall record, head coach Ed Hegmann is anything but overconfident about his team's chances of a repeat appearance at NCAA Division III nationals, which take place May 8-13 at Claremont, CA. The Eagles lost three starting singles and doubles players from last year's 33-1 contingent which won the national crown in Atlanta last spring.

"I told our players in the fall that I didn't consider this particular team the defending national champions because we lost three of our starters to graduation," said Hegmann, last year's NCAA Div. III Coach of the Year who enters his 13th spring as women's tennis coach. "We have to find a new identity, and I feel the players are ready to emerge. We have a legiti-

mate chance to go back to nationals, but I don't want them to feel that pressure as defending champions. I just want them to work hard and play aggressively, and we are capable of doing that this year."

Three returnees will be counted upon to provide leadership and stability at the top of the singles ladder. Mitzi Kimball '89 posted an 8-3 mark at the #1 last fall to boost her career mark to 118-21. She was rated the 24th-best player in the Volvo pre-season poll. She'll be pushed hard for the top spot by Christy Copper '91, who also went 8-3 in the fall and is 49-5 in varsity single competition. Kimball and Copper combined for a 9-2 mark at number one doubles in the fall.

The third veteran is Dawn Shiller '90, now 78-15 for her career after a 9-2 fall campaign. She will likely team with Deanna Moore '92 at number two doubles. Moore went 7-3 at number four singles in the fall, and will push for a high spot in the singles lineup again in the spring.

Rounding out the singles lineup will likely be Elena deBarbadillo '92 and Susan Myers '92, who went 7-4 and 9-2, respectively and #5 and #6 last fall. The two combined for a stellar 10-1 record at number three doubles.

Coach Excels In Many Fields

by Jennifer Payne

Being a wife and a mother is hard work and a chore. Coaching two collegiate sports and teaching several different classes is also a difficult task. Most people would not even consider handling all four of these responsibilities. However, Beth Hollibaugh is an exception and has decided to take on all four of these jobs—wife, mother, coach and professor.

A native of West Long Branch, N.J., Hollibaugh came to Mary Washington six years ago from Eastern Illinois University. While at Eastern Illinois, a Division I program, Hollibaugh coached women's lacrosse and was successful. Her 1981 team won its Regional title and was invited to compete in the National Tournament.

The glamour of a Division I school was nice, but Hollibaugh was eager

to coach at a smaller school and jumped at the chance to coach at MWC. Since her arrival, Mary Washington's field hockey and lacrosse teams have been frequently ranked in the top ten for this region of the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC). MWC's 1985 and 1986 field hockey teams competed in the ECAC playoffs. Though not

"Coach Hollibaugh's enthusiasm for first-aid makes the class interesting"

Kathy White

competing in the ECAC tournament, Hollibaugh's lacrosse teams have had several winning seasons over the last six years.

As a field hockey and lacrosse player at Slippery Rock State College of Pennsylvania, Hollibaugh was known for her enthusiasm. This enthusiasm has carried over into

her coaching and has also proven to be a valuable asset in Hollibaugh's recruiting. She has coached many All-Regional players while at MWC.

Enthusiasm is also an important part of Hollibaugh's teaching. The ex-triathlete takes pride in fitness and stresses its importance in her aerobics, individual exercise, weight training, health and first-aid classes. Kathy White '90, says "Coach Hollibaugh's enthusiasm for first-aid makes the class interesting."

The move to Fredericksburg was not only a career move for Hollibaugh. In Fredericksburg she met her husband of three years, Earl. Together, with their two year old daughter Nicholle, the Hollibaugh's reside in Spotsylvania County.

Hollibaugh finds balancing all four "jobs" difficult but feels "it's worth every minute. I love what I'm doing." It is this love that has allowed her to be successful as a wife, mother, coach and professor.

The EVENTS

Diverse Musician Will Play at MWC

The following is a press release by Michael Francis

Michael Francis performs as a guitarist and vocalist at clubs, festivals and coffee houses. His playlist includes music from the 60's to the 80's: Chuck Berry, Rolling Stones, Crosby Stills & Nash, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, the Police and more. In addition, Michael Francis' performance includes blues and jazz oriented compositions. His flexibility in moving from the driving electric rock of such artists as the Police to the mellow music sound of James Taylor continually satisfies an audience of varied musical tastes. His range of music, in combination with his ease in working with an audience, provides an evening of great entertainment.

Francis took up the guitar at the age of twelve. Years earlier, he had

already begun singing with various school and church organizations. By age 17, he was playing professionally in top-40 bands and also soloing as a guitarist/vocalist. Since that time, his musical experience has expanded into the spectrum of jazz and classical music, performing contemporary jazz with the "Intervals", and also performing classical music as a soloist. In 1986, he and a flutist formed a duo known as En'tract, whose repertoire includes classical, south american, jazz and pop music.

With his enthusiasm, high energy, and his selection of music, Francis has always been well received and re-engaged. His combination of electric and acoustic music provides an alternative for the varied and demanding audience.

Michael Francis will be performing in The Underground on Wednesday, March 15 at 9:00PM.

Mulligan Was On Target at MWC

by Pam Richardson

Joe Mulligan, an improvisational comedian/singer, played to a decent sized crowd on Bushnell Night, last Wednesday at The Underground.

Mulligan began the evening with a polka for Jeff, a fellow Jerseyite who came to college to remove himself from the presence of his parents. Mulligan, who asks his audience for song ideas, came up with quick lines for a Reggae tune for Salman Rushdie, a rap about odor, and an exposition on "Why Kids Hate Vegetables." a la Michael Jackson. His best received improv act was a country western dirge for John Tower, and his best prepared songs included a Pope

rock to "Pinball (Papal) Wizard" and PTL (Preacher, Tramp, Lost career) Blues." He closed the show with a sing along to "Greenhouse Effect," an environmentalist number with a sharp edge.

The 34 year old, New York based Mulligan has played many clubs in the city - The Boston Comedy Club, The Comedy Cellar, and is a regular at the Improv. He mainly plays the Tri-state areas, but in 1988 began working the college circuit in the south. Mulligan says his toughest night is when he meets an indifferent audience. He recalls getting stuck only once - when asked to sing to a Franz Liszt piece. Mulligan plans on returning to MWC next year, so make sure you reserve a night for him.

WMWC 540AM

Top 10 Singles, March 5 - 11: compiled by Kingpin, Traffic Director

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1) REM, "Gardening at Night" (Eponymous) | 6) 10,000 Maniacs, "Like the Weather" (In My Tribe) |
| 2) U-2, "Angel of Harlem" (Rattle & Hum) | 7) OMD, "Joan of Arc" (Architecture & Morality) |
| 3) The Feelies, "Away" (The Good Earth) | 8) REM, "Superman" (Lifes Rich Pageant) |
| 4) The Cure, "Just Like Heaven" (Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me) | 9) Kate bush, "Wuthering Heights" (The Whole Story) |
| 5) XTC, "Another Satellite" (Skylarking) | 10) "Time warp", (Rocky Horror Picture Show Soundtrack) |

WMWC ASKS:

"If you were to be taped into a washing machine box for the rest of your life with nothing but a record player, what 10 albums would you bring?"

- Drennan Lindsey '90
- 1) XTC, Skylarking. If I could choose only one album, this would be it. The diversity of the songs is incredible.
 - 2) Buttonhole Surfers, Locust Abortion Technician. Untouchable.
 - 3) Rod Stewart's Greatest Hits. No explanation needed.
 - 4) Pink Floyd, Animals. I like the dog barks.
 - 5) Scraping Foetus off the Wheel, Nail. Jim Foetus is an absolute genius.
 - 6) Led Zeppelin, Houses of the Holy. Robert plant gives me goose bumps.
 - 7) The Beatles, Sgt. Pepper's. A bit cliched, but who cares?
 - 8) George Winston, December. How can you not like it?
 - 9) Ozzy Osbourne, Diary of a Madman. Ozzy is the god of heavy metal. I would die for him.
 - 10) Anything by K-Tel from the 70's, any artists. I don't know who puts those albums together, but I'd like to shake his hand.

Vic Calozini '92

- 1) Einsturzende Neubauten, Strategies Against Architecture. A black hollow pit with noise bouncing off the walls. This will beat your brains to mush.
- 2) Throbbing Gristle, Special Treatment. Collages of tapes, distortion, and synthesizer noise. terribly significant.
- 3) Cocteau Twins, Garlands. Primitive techno-brood from 1982.
- 4) Birthday Party, Prayers on Fire. Yaps and howls from Nick Cave. A spastic frenzy with some no less brilliant softer stuff. Accept no substitute.
- 5) I.D.E., Spontaneous Combustion. From Columbus, Ohio. Wonderful thumpy drums. Embryonic roughness.
- 6) Pink Floyd, Ummagumma. Sedate but intense space/earth music
- 7) Test Dept., Beating the Retreat. A deep

world of pulsebeat machine rhythms that dominate ugly tape collages and angry tortured vocals.

- 8) The Fall, anything. Simplistic intricate sort of repetition stuff, with random gibberish spat by Mark E. Smith. Hopefully they won't stop until they die.
- 9) Swang, Filth. Thump... Crash... Thump... Crash... Thump... Crash...
- 10) Syd Barret, The Madcap Laughs and Barret. Solo albums from the lost and forgotten Pink Floyd founder. Life through twisted childish eyes. Nice songs.

Chris Bonner '89

- 1) Thomas Dolby, The Flat Earth. The somber eerie beauty of their album was my friend as I tried to grow.
- 2) Minor Threat, Out of Step. Sure they are trite now, but the strong (although unbearably self-righteous) beliefs and aggression of their band produced some of the finest hardcore of the decade.
- 3) Kiss, Kiss Alive II. the paramount of not only Kiss' musical career but also American culture of the 70's. You can hear all the explosions, dry ice and twelve-year-old girls screaming as Gene Simmons' fake blood hits the ground. Cool.
- 4) The Reivers, Saturday. The most sincere, well written and perfect band this country has ever produced.
- 5) Pre-Fab Sprout, Two Wheels Good. Jazz/Folk Irish band with loads of texture courtesy of producer Thomas Dolby. I imagine sitting on some Irish moor in a grey rainstorm feeling something like this album sounds.
- 6) Morrissey, Viva Mate. Although this album isn't as consistently good as any Smiths album, the good songs here are great. It would just as easily be your life he sings about. Also he doesn't whine here as much as he did in the Smiths. Great music, too.
- 7) Dukes of the Stratosphere, 25 o'clock. XTC's little joke was still funny when they made this album. Here they make fun of psychedelic songs and lyrics while yielding some pretty groovy tunes while they're at it. The title song has the coolest keyboard and guitar sobs I've ever heard. Also my

nomination for best cover art.

- 8) The Schmovie, 1-2-3 Hookeyface (never released). If anyone ever wants to know what flushing an entire summer and \$10,000 down a toilet sound like, listen to this album.
- 9) Kate Bush, Never Forever. There are parts of this album by the future Mrs. Bonner that are so beautiful. I can feel tears welling up behind my eyes. Also, Kate shows us that, without a question, she is the most delightful weirdo recording these days.
- 10) Death-Obsessed English Guys, A compilation tape made in 1983 by Jim Holland featuring Dead Can Dance, This Mortal Coil, Joy Division, The Cure and the Smiths. Damn. Cheer up you guys.

Pete Mathis '90

- 1) The Velvet Underground, The Velvet Underground & Nico. This album, now in its 23rd year, was recorded by a band 10 years ahead of their time. It remains as fresh today as it did then.
- 2) The Who, Quadrophenia. I know most people think that The Who's greatest concept album was Tommy. I think this one's better.
- 3) XTC, Skylarking. Quite possibly the best album of the 1980's.
- 4) W.A. Mozart, Die Zauberflöte. Don Giovanni remains Mozart's best written opera, but this one is so much more fun.
- 5) R.E.M., Chronicle Town. The first five songs R.E.M. released. Nothing they have done since compares.
- 6) The Beatles, Abbey Road. Sgt Pepper is great and all, but this final album by the fab four holds up better after repeated listening.
- 7) Alex Degrassi, Turning Turning Back. The best solo acoustic guitar work I have ever heard.
- 8) Allman brothers Band, Eat a Peach. Proof that the Allman Brothers are one of the most underrated bands in rock.
- 9) Rolling Stones, Exile on Main Street. The best album that the "greatest rock n roll band in the world" ever released. Only Beggar's banquet can touch it.
- 10) The Peacocks, Swim, Doghead, Swim. This album by the upcoming band of the 90's will change your life.

This Week's Movie Schedule:

Every dream has a price.



Tuesday, March 14 7:30PM



Friday, March 31 12:00AM

Saturday, April 1 7:00PM

Sunday, April 2 7:00PM

Admission \$1.00. No ID Required. All Movies Shown in Dodd Auditorium.

Angela always wanted to give marriage a shot.

Married to the Mob

ORION PICTURES PRESENTS

Tuesday, March 28 7:30PM

9 1/2 Weeks



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Tuesday, April 3 7:30PM

The PERSONALS

Phil k.,
You're not even good enough to play on
the women's tennis team!
Guess Who?

James C.,
Has the smoke cleared yet?
The Laughettes

Dear Pink,
See you at club Land'Or you zany rasta.
Love,
Me, Mary P.

We regret the misspelling in last week's
issue-it is not Kurt Algyer it's Kurt
Alyg8tr-Sorry Kurt!
Amy & Slash

Hraz,
Forget about Cancun, we're
Arizona bound! Kim and Brigitte(ST.)
said we need to bring an extra pair of
shorts for the desert though?
Future Asuer

To the Riders of the "Death
Machine",
Hey guys - let's sled into the Russell wall
again - did anyone put that bonfire out?

Beth Moore,
I did not eat your rice.
B.J.

That Northern Virginia Girl,
7-10 days has come and gone, and I'm
still here! Does this mean there are
midnight cruises and fireworks in the
future? I'm beginning to get very attached
to the number 17.

W/Love,
#14

Kentram,
Thanks for just being you! You're the
greatest!

I Love You!
Berry

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personal, please bring the
personal and a quarter to the
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Shannon,
Yo baby! What would I do without you?
You'll always be my bestest friend!
Luv-ya!
Sherry

Tiger,
I do the things I do, out of love for you.
Stay Special!
XOXO Your Angel
E-S Bill,
Rhadi to LEEVE, LEEVE to Rhad.
Crash

Lisa K.
Thanks for reading for us. Hope to see
you at the party for the workers. M&M's
for everyone.

Jolly Company
Dear S.A.,
You really shouldn't be doing all this for
me... (thanks anyway 'cuz it's been great!)
Sammy T.

Pizza Man,
Thanx for sticking by me when I was sick.
No kisses now, but you just wait 'til I'm
well.

Your Pain in the Butt
Ken,
Well, I finally remembered hun! Here's
that promised personal- the first of the
semester. See you soon.
Michele,
The feeling is very mutual.

Squeeze Thing,
I bet you could squeeze the bark off an
oak tree with that thing.

The Twitch Thing
209 Mercer,
Thanks for everything! You're wonderful
gals!

Mia

Danseur

Scott



| | | |
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